

Prince Rupert's Great North Broadcasters want FM

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—The firm that competed with Skeena Broadcasting for an area FM radio license, has appealed the CRTC's decision to the federal cabinet.

Last November, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission awarded the license to Skeena Broadcasters. The appeal decision is expected before the end of February.

In a press release, the competing firm, Great North Broadcasting of Prince Rupert, emphasized a concern for competition in the area. Without this competition, the release says, "there will never be any incentive for Skeena Broadcasters to improve radio programming to attract more listeners, and no reason whatsoever to hold back advertising rates."

Dave Gibbard, a major stockholder of Great North, says his firm contacted "most of the business firms in this area and with few exceptions" they all expressed a desire for competition on the air waves.

Accountant Odd Eldsvik, another major shareholder of Great North, says that Skeena Broadcasters recently recorded a net profit of \$589,000 on revenue of \$4,882,000.

"These figures certainly do not indicate a firm on the brink of financial disaster and unable to face even very limited competition," Eldsvik says.

He notes that towns like Williams Lake, Vernon, Prince George, Penticton, Kamloops and Kelowna have two, three, and sometimes even four competing commercial radio stations.

Eldsvik is asking people who "feel likewise" to write to Francis Fox, the federal communications minister.

Gibbard adds, that if Skeena Broadcasters are able to add FM radio to its AM radio, television and cablevision monopoly in this area, "there will never be any competition."

Great North describes the proposed Skeena station, due on the air in November, as a "highly automated, country music service, from studios located in Terrace."

On the other hand, Great North FM "had plans for studios in Kitimat, Terrace and Prince Rupert, with specialized local programming for each major centre."

U.S.-Chinese relations clear

PEKING (AP) — U.S. State Secretary George Shultz concluded eight hours of talks with China's foreign minister today and said U.S.-Chinese relations are "out in the clear again" after a difficult period.

Shultz, on his first visit to China, met three times over two days with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian to discuss a wide range of differences between the two countries.

Before the final session with Wu, Shultz told a group of U.S. corporate executives, "We have steered through some rocky stretches this past year in U.S.-China relations. I think both sides have navigated successfully and we are out in the clear again."

In the next two days, Shultz is scheduled to meet with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, and also with Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia.

Shultz had said before reaching Peking that he was ready to meet with Sihanouk, the president of a three-party coalition formed in an effort to drive the Vietnamese out of Cambodia. The United States has given moral but not military support to that effort.

Wu, in his first meeting with Shultz, said China intends to maintain an independent foreign policy and to speak out when it disagrees with U.S. policies.

He urged the United States to increase pressure on Israel to hasten withdrawal of its troops from Lebanon.

He also asked for more forceful U.S. action to secure independence for the territory of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which has been administered by South Africa since the end of the First World War.

Shultz had told reporters he wanted to clear up problems based on misunderstandings of U.S. positions and "talk out" policies on which there are clear differences.

U.S. officials said China cannot expect a quick softening of the U.S. position on Taiwan, the subject of difficult negotiations last year and a topic of discussion for Wu and Shultz today.

The Chinese government, which claims sovereignty over Taiwan, wants Washington to end arms sales to the Nationalist regime there. But a U.S. official said Shultz told Wu the United States is unwilling to go beyond a promise that arms sales will not be increased and eventually will be reduced.

China also wants Washington to increase high-technology exports. Shultz said the United States is allowing more exports while adhering to regulations controlling trade with Communist countries.

At his luncheon with the U.S. executives, Shultz replied bluntly when asked if Washington would relax its prohibition of exports of nuclear technology to China.

"Your question carries the implication, as most of your questions do, that there is something wrong with the United States," said Shultz, adding that U.S. regulations result from concern about the proliferation of nuclear weapons technology.

Shultz, who was president of Bechtel, a giant international construction firm, before becoming state secretary, said U.S. businessmen sometimes create their own problems.



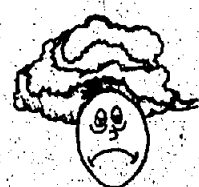
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Hospitals face new restraints

VICTORIA (CP) — Hospital administrators say they must re-evaluate how to keep their hospitals operating after Health Minister Jim Nielsen announced Wednesday there will be no increase in B.C. government funding for the coming year.

John Tegenfeldt, Vancouver Children's Hospital administrator, said hospitals now will have to go "back to the drawing board."

Nielsen's statement, while not entirely unexpected, will cause hospitals serious concern, said Peter McAllister, president of the Health Labor Relations Association which bargains for B.C. hospitals.

McAllister said it will have a substantial impact on the hospitals' ability to pay 1983 wage increases, including a five-per-cent pay hike effective April 1 awarded to 24,000 members of the Hospital Employees Union. It was part of a 27-month package handed down by arbitrator Don Munroe.

"If the hospitals do receive no increase in funding, some may be able to get by

with carry-overs from the previous year, but otherwise, where are the hospitals going to be able to cut, when 85 per cent of their costs are for salaries?" he asked.

"It would appear that hospitals may have to look at curtailment of some services in order to stay afloat."

Nielsen said B.C.'s 119 public hospitals would "fare fairly well from our point of view," but he's sure many hospital officials feel they are being asked to do more than they can.

He added deficits will not be picked up by the B.C. government, contrary to past practice.

Nielsen conceded hospitals face a major problem in not knowing what their future wage bill will be.

But most of the hospitals "will be able to function reasonably well with maybe some tough management," he said.

Tegenfeldt said the Children's Hospital already is operating with bed cuts and if funding is not forthcoming, hospital services would probably have to be cut, but more beds would not necessarily be closed.

Premiers seek cooperation

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP) — Co-operation rather than confrontation will be the new watchword the four western premiers agreed Wednesday, a far cry from the anti-Ottawa bitterness that marked previous gatherings in 1980 and 1981.

"We did recognize and appreciate signs of new willingness on the part of the federal government to work with the provinces," Saskatchewan Premier Grant Devine told a news conference after the closed, one-day session.

Their closing statement listed federal-provincial co-operation as one of six main ingredients for "sustainable long-term economic recovery."

Although there was nothing new in the list and it lacked detail, it included calls for stable tax policies and for resistance to growing international trade protectionism which threatens the sale of everything from Manitoba natural gas.

The premiers said trade could be enhanced by "more aggressive marketing techniques," but after five hours of discussion they were short on examples.

Interest rates have to go down and stay down, even if U.S. rates begin rising again, because stable rates will be a key to raising consumer confidence, Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed explained.

But Lougheed was vague when asked where Canadian rates should be now: "I don't think that one could quantify it — some have said it's a within a point and a half to two points (of where the basic rate should be)."

There was also a call for rigorous reviews of government spending, one of several signs at the conference that western taxpayers should prepare for one or more years of closely pruned provincial budgets.

A recommendation for regulatory reforms brought support from Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley. Reluctant in the past to criticize the Foreign Investment Review Agency, Pawley said he continues to support FIRA in principle but thinks it can be

streamlined to reduce uncertainty among investors.

The back-to-basics direction of the conference reflected swollen unemployment rates and tough budget choices. For example, Alberta's

unemployment rate, which had hovered around three per cent for years, was more than 10 per cent in December.

All four premiers are staring at massive budget deficits for the 1982-83 fiscal year — from several hundred million dollars for Manitoba and Saskat-

chewan to \$2.5 billion for Alberta — and all four will be borrowing next year.

Their joint statement recommended a "balanced fiscal course" for next year, suggesting 1983-84 deficits will run relatively close to this year's levels.

Dramatic shifts in policy to reduce debt or pay for temporary job creation are not wanted, Devine said.

"We don't think that is a solution at the national level or on the provincial level."

Cloaked under the generalizations were what appeared to be some strong differences in approach.

British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett set an example of austerity by flying to Saskatchewan on a commercial airline with only one official in tow compared with 10 from Alberta. He said he intends to reduce the B.C. civil service by 25 per cent and has cut popular services, such as dentistry, to curb costs.

But Pawley said Manitoba would trim its spending without pruning off "human service" programs that had been decades in the making.

There was also no consensus on what to do about Crownest Pass freight rate or Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin's proposal to increase the cost to farmers of shipping grain five fold by 1991.

Capacity increases

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major increase in Canada's pulp and paper export capacity has been made possible by a new pulping technology, says a study to be released today by Woodbridge, Reed and Associates Ltd. of Vancouver.

The study, which will be presented to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association annual meeting in Montreal, details opportunities for up to 20 mills, each producing about 500 tonnes a day, using the chemi-thermomechanical (CTMP) pulping process.

Woodbridge, Reed said if Canada can realize its full potential, the export capacity increase would result in \$2.5 billion of new mill construction during the 1980s to produce bleached pulp and high value-added papers, indicating a cost of \$125 million a mill.

The study says it would cost about \$400 million (U.S.) to build a conventional kraft pulp mill today.

Bleached CTMP is said to be comparable in quality to more expensive kraft pulps in many uses. It already is replacing kraft in a wide range of papers in Europe and Scandinavia, and the trend is now being followed in North America.

Peter Woodbridge, the firm's president, said the mechanical pulping process produces twice as much as the conventional kraft, or chemical, process.

He said the present situation of surplus pulp and low prices should be reversed fairly shortly, predicting prices of about \$800 (U.S.) a tonne by 1985, compared with current levels of \$400 (U.S.) a tonne.

"By the mid-1980s, global demand for market pulp is predicted to outstrip current and announced plant increases," Woodbridge said.

Last year, Quenel River Pulp Ltd., owned by West Fraser Timber Ltd. and Daishowa, of Japan, converted its unbleached thermomechanical pulp mill in the B.C. Interior to bleached CTMP. Ontario Paper Co., in Thorold, Ont., is starting up a plant using a similar technology.



Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht signs a proclamation declaring the entire month of February as "B.C. Heart Month" while Betty Campbell, area organizer looks on. The Heart Fund aids in the treatment of cardiac arrest, hypertension, heart surgery and stroke.

Pay TV confuses viewers

At least two Canadian cable television systems — both in British Columbia — have delayed their planned startup of pay TV because of problems with home descramblers, the box-like units needed by subscribers to watch the new commercial-free networks.

The two companies pulled the plug on pay TV only hours before the new channels started across Canada on Feb. 1. The decision was made because "we were not satisfied with the way the descramblers were working," said a spokesman.

The systems are Western Cablevision in Vancouver and area, and its wholly owned subsidiary, M.S.A. Cablevision, serving Matsqui and Abbotsford.

Many cable systems aren't yet offering pay TV — including giant Maclean Hunter Cable TV and about a third of the companies in Atlantic Canada. But most of the other systems decided some time ago not to introduce pay TV this month.

Steve McDonald, president of Western Cablevision, said the delay was necessary because "we felt it was important to have the systems working properly from the beginning" so that customers wouldn't become frustrated and cancel the pay service.

McDonald, who added that the pay service will probably start by the end of the month, said the descramblers used by the company interfered with the reception of programs on regular TV channels. Western had already sold pay TV to 4,000 of the 85,000 subscribers in its system.

The B.C. companies aren't alone in encountering problems — as customers in

many areas who have tried to telephone their local cable companies in the last few days have discovered. "Our telephone lines are busy all the time," said Ernie Poscente, vice-president of programming at Edmonton's Capital Cable TV Ltd. "We're getting a large number of calls now from people who don't understand how to use the descrambler."

His company has sold about 4,000 pay TV subscriptions, and so far only about one per cent of complaints involve legitimately electronically faulty decoders, he said.

In London, Ont., a local Rogers Cable company spokesman said 700 service calls directly related to descrambler installations have been made in the last two weeks.

But Harry Davis, technical operations manager, said only about two per cent — or 60 of the 3,000 descramblers in the hands of subscribers — have been found faulty.

The rest of the calls have been related to improper

installation of the units. Most cable systems across Canada have given subscribers a choice of installing the descramblers themselves or paying to have the company do it.

Most of the complaints have been caused because the cable converter — a necessity for those who want pay TV — and the TV set itself haven't been tuned properly, said Davis.

Poscente agreed, adding: "In a lot of cases, people haven't ever had to fine-tune their TV sets before and they don't know how to do it. But now it's critical — they must be finely tuned."

Kevin Shea, marketing director of Roger Cablesystems Inc., which has 1.2 million subscribers in Ontario, Alberta and B.C., said fine-tuning — and people calling in to order pay TV — were the major reasons telephone lines were busy.

Rogers systems across the country are sold out of the 70,000 descramblers the company ordered, Shea said. But it is receiving more units each day to accommodate waiting lists.

EEC jobless rises

Unemployment in Britain, Belgium and West Germany rose to record levels in January, governments of those countries announced today.

In Britain, the government said the number of jobless increased to a post-1930s record of 3,224,715 people or 13.8 per cent of the workforce. The jobless toll, one of the highest in the industrialized world, was up from 3,056,997 in December or 13.1 per cent.

In Belgium, the unemployment rate rose by 13,294 to almost a half-million, a record 11.9 per cent of the workforce, the Labor Office in Brussels said. Government officials blamed the lost jobs on declines in the food, metallurgy, construction and retail industries.

West Germany's Federal Labor Office said the number of jobless hit a post-Second World War record of 2,487,100 or 10.2 per cent of the workforce, a 2.2-per-cent jump over the December figure.

The rates compare with 12.8 per cent in Canada in December, 10.6 per cent in the United States.

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Editorial

There is an odd sort of power game going on in B.C. called "Let's make the people pay." We are not talking about money. We are talking about jobs and services. The decision Wednesday not to increase the funding to hospitals is a typical example.

Hospital employees were awarded pay increases including a five-per-cent pay hike effective April 1 to 24,000 members of the Hospital Employees Union, as handed down by arbitrator Don Munroe.

Since 85 per cent of hospital costs are for salaries that means salaries will have to take priority while other services suffer.

Terrace appears to be an island of unemployment in a sea of logging activity. One logger complained bitterly recently that Hazelton is working, Houston is working and about three logging trucks a day are broken down in the Prince George area because of the logging activity. All Terrace gets is a dying industry and a few welfare programs. Where does half the population of this community go from here?

About seven years ago some union critics were saying that there were only 10 years of logging left in Terrace. The community reacted with hostility because the critics' credentials were not right. Maybe it is not time to face up to the fact that this area, including the Nass, isn't going to be a logging center.

It is time the politicians started telling people the truth. While they tell us things are good in Terrace the landowners are telling the people how bad it is and why they have to raise the rents downtown. Now it's the people whose credentials are supposed to be right who are losing their credibility.

Something's got to give.

Figures denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The Native Council of Canada is not amused.

The national association of Metis and non-status Indians is sticking to its long-held claim that it represents more than one million people — no matter what Statistics Canada says.

The federal statistical agency said Tuesday a mere 173,370 persons identified themselves as Metis or non-status Indians in the 1981 census.

In fact, it found only 491,460 Canadians who identified themselves as Indians, Metis or Inuit — barely one-third the total membership the three national native associations claim they represent.

The census counted 292,700 status Indians, 98,240 Metis, those of mixed native and European ancestry, 75,110 Indians who have lost their status and the right to federal benefits and 25,390 Inuit.

"It's the collective opinion of our association that those figures do not represent the true numbers," says Duke Redbird, president of the Ontario Metis Association and a member of the native council.

On Wednesday, he released a 1979 report prepared for the native citizens directorate of the Secretary of State's Department. It found between two million and 3½ million people "have some native genetic heritage."

That estimate — between eight to 15 per cent of the Canadian population — is "a number unimagined by most Canadians," said the report, written by Christopher Taylor of Innis College at the University of Toronto.

More than pride is at stake in resolving the huge discrepancy.

Redbird and other native representatives say it's no coincidence the census count was released so close to the mid-March constitutional conference to define aboriginal rights.

"It leaves the impression there is a very small number of people who should be getting involved in an aboriginal rights conference," says Redbird.

"As a political tidbit, I can see how it could be used," agrees an official with the Assembly of First Nations, the national status Indian association.

"The number of natives is smaller than the Italian population of Toronto."

Recession batters forest companies' future

Canada's forest-products industry has become a prime casualty of the current recession and developments Wednesday pointed to just how far that battered sector must go to recover its confidence and financial muscle.

While two of the country's big wood-products producers, Great Lakes Forest Products and Crown Zellerbach, reported distressing 1982 results, MacMillan Bloedel, one of B.C.'s biggest private sector employers, saw its credit rating drop a notch by a major U.S. credit-rating agency.

Meanwhile, federal and provincial officials meeting in Ottawa said U.S. companies seeking punitive import taxes on Canadian lumber are trying to get out of a mess of their own making.

They said some American lumber companies are locked into timber-cutting contracts running up to five years which were bought for high prices at auction when the lumber market was booming. They gambled that the 1979 boom would continue and they lost, officials said at a news briefing prior to the latest effort to present Canada's position in Washington.

The market, which began slipping in 1980, virtually collapsed with the onset of the recession in mid-1981 and lumber prices fell more than 50 per cent in some cases, leaving some U.S. firms in an uncompetitive situation, they said.

That is the main argument B.C. Forestry Minister Tom Waterland, Alan Pope, Ontario's natural resources minister, and Bernard Landry, Quebec's minister of state for economic development, will deliver in a meeting today with U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in Washington.

Ottawa, the provinces and the industry have been fighting allegations by about 350 U.S. companies that the Canadian lumber industry is subsidized by governments. Under U.S. law, federal authorities may impose an import penalty if it is found that imports are receiving foreign government subsidies.

The Canadian forestry industry has more to fear, however, than U.S. import penalties; the recession has so weakened corporate balance sheets that it may take years for some of the companies to recover, if ever.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., Great Lakes reported Wednesday it made a profit of \$18.6 million in 1982, compared with \$81 million the previous year. Given the severity of the recession that figure would be acceptable, however, most of the \$18.6-million profit resulted from a change in accounting methods in recording investment tax credits.

Sales of all the company's wood products plummeted to \$458 million from \$568 million.

In Vancouver, Crown Zellerbach Canada reported that soft prices and stagnant demand for pulp and newsprint pushed the company \$23.3 million into the red in 1982, compared with a profit of \$17.1 million the year before.

Meanwhile, MacMillan Bloedel, generally regarded as the industry leader, saw its credit rating drop to triple B minus from triple B by Standard and Poor's, which cited the continued weak demand for wood products, pulp and paper and the company's huge losses last year.

Results for the fourth quarter haven't been released but MacMillan Bloedel lost \$51.1 million in the first nine months of 1982.

People hopeful

CALGARY (CP) — The inflationary expectations of western Canadians took a nose dive in 1982, a Canada West Foundation survey released today suggests.

The survey, one of a series commissioned by the non-partisan Calgary-based research group, showed the percentage of westerners who believe inflation will increase dropped to about 48 per cent last December, compared with 85 per cent in December, 1981.

More than 90 per cent of respondents to the same question in November, 1979, felt inflation would increase.

The foundation said the decrease may reflect the effect of the general recession or federal and provincial restraint programs or both.

The drop in inflationary expectations was steady throughout last year but there were more erratic responses to two other questions about unemployment and personal expectations.

About 80 per cent of 684 randomly selected residents of the four western provinces said in the latest survey they expect unemployment to increase, down a couple of percentage points from mid-1982 and about the same as in the beginning of the year.

"Probably what this indicates is that an increasing number of western Canadians are convinced that things are about as bad as they can get and they do not expect the level of unemployment to get any worse," said the report, which did not give the survey's margin of error.

About 20 per cent of those asked said they expect to be better off in six months, compared with about 30 per cent at the end of the summer and 12 per cent last spring, the bottom of a downward trend.

Although the survey represented western Canadian trends, the report said over-all Canadian opinions taken from national surveys follow much the same track.

However, western Canadians are more optimistic by two to three percentage points about their financial expectations. The report said the foundation's most recent survey suggested "the inflation psychology which has beset Canadians for so long is rapidly being dismantled."

The conclusion is underscored by responses to the question: "To what extent does inflation affect you personally?"

Fifty-two per cent said it affects them a little, compared with 44 per cent in December, 1981, and 38 per cent said very much, compared with 48 per cent a year ago.

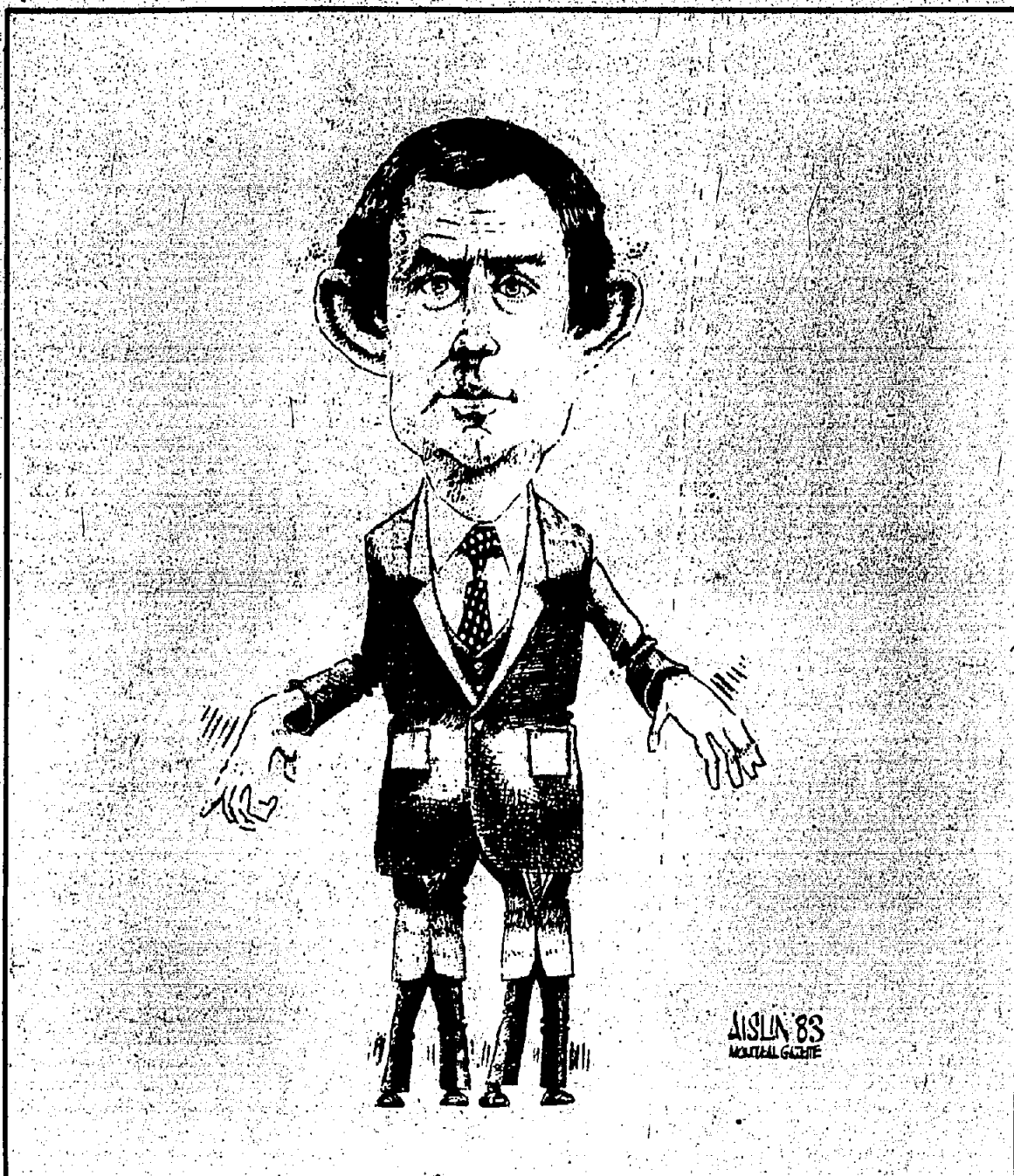
The survey also showed one in two western Canadians blame the federal government for the current economic situation, compared with only 32 per cent of non-western respondents.

World conditions, the second most cited reason, were given by 25 per cent of respondents in the West, compared with 27 per cent outside western Canada.

Thirty per cent of westerners said they always or usually trust the federal government and 36 per cent said they rarely trust it. Thirty per cent said they never trust Ottawa, compared with 22 per cent in Ontario and 13 per cent in Quebec.

"The lack of trust imposes a severe obstacle to effective communication between Ottawa and the citizens of the West," the report said.

Forty-four per cent of the westerners said they rarely or never trust their provincial governments.



Sticky fingers raise standards

VANCOUVER (CP) — People sticking their fingers into bins of bulk foods to taste the contents, or returning partly-eaten foods to the bins are among the reasons public health officers want to raise sanitation standards at retail bulk food stores.

Wide-ranging suggestions aimed at raising the standards will go before the the Vanco2Per area's medical health officers next week.

The recommendations — the work of public health officers in nine health districts from West Vancouver to Hope — are the result of months of study launched after complaints about consumer mishandling of foods in bulk bins, concerns over potential contamination, and fears of food contamination in the manner of the Tylenol poisonings.

Tim Roark, head health inspector for the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, said Wednesday the final decision whether to bring in new regulations rests with the provincial Health Ministry.

Roark, who headed the study, said there now are 30 to 40 major retail bulk food outlets outside of Vancouver, which has its own regulations.

Vancouver regulations allow customers to serve themselves if the food involved has to be cooked or washed before consumption. Other foods, such as dried fruit, must be served by a clerk or come from a dispenser.

Roark estimates that there are 200 to 300 items offered for sale in bulk serve-yourself containers, depending on the

store, including such items as sugar, powdered milk, some soup mixes, jams, pie filling, peanut butter, cooking oils, disinfectants, salt, pepper, dry cleaning fluid, and dog and cat foods.

Dr. Bill Meekison, head of the Boundary Health Unit, said public health inspectors have observed a number of incidents indicating there are problems.

"There are cases of partly-eaten foods going back in the bin," Meekison said. "One man, for example, was seen up to his elbow in a jam bin fishing out a foreign object, another took a bite out of a date and then threw it back."

"Some people stick fingers in to taste what is in the bin and then stick them back for more."

"We have also seen people use their fingers to scoop out the peanut butter into containers."

Aside from contamination from unnecessary handling, there also is breathing, coughing and sneezing on the food.

Roark said another concern, outside the control of health inspectors, is the lack of labelling on bulk food bins giving the manufacturer, country of origin, the number of product ingredients and other pertinent information.

"Say someone has a health problem and should not eat a certain substance. With bulk foods and no labelling he doesn't know what is in it."

"In addition there is no product number so if something went wrong at the source the product could not be traced for recall."

Spending services are criticized

TORONTO (CP) — A prominent business group has urged Ottawa to end universal social spending programs and use the money it saves to prevent the deficit from swelling to intolerable levels.

In a meeting Wednesday with Finance Minister Marc Lalonde, Industry Minister Ed Lumley and Treasury Board President Herb Gray, the Business Council on National Issues acknowledged the deficit will probably increase because of sharply higher unemployment insurance benefits and spending on job creation.

However, the council urged Lalonde to find the money elsewhere in his new budget — perhaps even by ending universal social welfare programs — to prevent the deficit from growing so big it pushes up interest rates and blunts economic recovery.

"What we're really asking for is a budget that allocates revenues toward the areas of infrastructure, investment and manpower retraining," council president Thomas d'Aquino told a news conference after meeting with the ministers.

"But we'd ask the government to do that by redeploying revenues from existing sources, and in that respect we've asked them to take a good hard look at the issue of universality. . . . Take revenues and benefits away from middle- and upper-income Canadians who can afford it and make sure those revenues are channelled in the most productive way in society."

D'Aquino also said the government shouldn't indiscriminately pump large amounts of money into the stagnant economy because the resulting higher budget deficit could rekindle double-digit inflation and short-circuit the expected recovery.

Some analysts have predicted the deficit may hit \$30 billion this year, and Lalonde has said the question being posed by labor and business is not whether the deficit

should increase, but by how much.

D'Aquino said Ottawa must resist the temptation to abandon the fight against inflation, because in the long run lower inflation means increased international competitiveness and more jobs for Canadian industry.

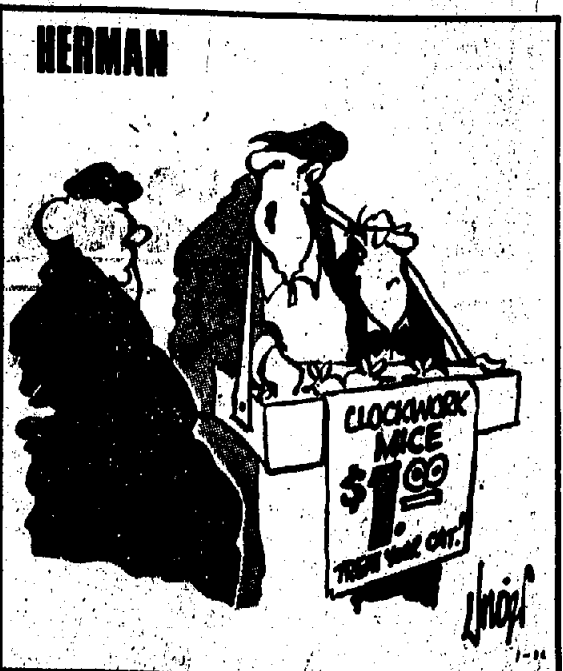
Lalonde's first budget, expected before April, is being eagerly awaited by the financial community, which wants to see tangible evidence his pro-business rhetoric of the last few months isn't just talk.

Projections of \$200-billion budget deficits in the United States have resurrected fears of a fierce competition between government and business for available capital, pushing up interest rates and blunting the recovery.

The council, which represents chief executives of 150 Canadian corporations, including Canadian Pacific, Power Corp., Imperial Oil and the Royal Bank, asked Lalonde to focus on a few key areas through various spending and tax changes in his coming budget.

First, Ottawa should encourage productive industrial infrastructure that can be put in place in the next two years and implement an effective job-retraining and manpower program. As well, it should encourage industry to acquire the latest technology and ensure 1983 is a strong year for the housing industry.

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Nielsen not surprised by Tory appointment

OTTAWA (CP) — Erik Nielsen didn't face any surprises when he was selected as Progressive Conservative interim leader — unlike the last Tory to get that job.

Nielsen walked into Wednesday's Conservative caucus meeting knowing he would be nominated as Opposition leader.

Michael Starr didn't even know about the meeting at which he was chosen for the job in September, 1982, and no one called him with the news.

"They had a caucus

meeting on a Saturday morning," Starr, 72, recalled in a telephone interview from his Oshawa, Ont., home Wednesday.

"I wasn't there. I was at home in Oshawa. No one even told me about it. When I came in on Monday morning there were congratulations. I was told it was sort of a unanimous decision."

The Tories turned to Starr, then House leader and former labor minister, after they ousted John Diefenbaker.

Newly elected leader

Robert Stanfield was running the party from a suite of offices in the Chateau Laurier Hotel and the Tories needed a caretaker to lead MPs in Parliament for the eight weeks it took Stanfield to win a byelection.

But Nielsen inherits a bitterly divided and independent minded group of MPs and senators along with lingering uncertainty about when a leadership convention will be called to confirm or replace Joe Clark.

However, Starr has a lot

of faith in the new Opposition leader, who was campaign chairman for Starr's unsuccessful leadership bid in 1982.

"I think he'll do an excellent job. He knows parliamentary procedure and he knows the policy of the party. He's the best, experienced person."

"Regardless of what attitude he had before, he will change himself to suit the present situation."

Much of Nielsen's success depends on his caucus of 100 MPs and 24 senators, Starr said.

"The caucus in my day was agreeable. They knew what had happened and they accepted it. There was no upheaval, no rifts. I kept a fairly even keel. We did the job in the House of Commons that had to be done."

Starr is confident the Tories will perform well in the Commons under an interim leader "simply because of the bad performance of the government."

Nielsen, like Starr, plans to retain his job as House leader while serving as

interim Opposition leader. But it's not known whether Nielsen will also become party leader, a post Clark apparently must resign before a leadership convention can be called.

In his new post, Nielsen will get salary and expenses worth \$105,600 a year, compared with the \$88,100 he received as House leader.

Nielsen, like Starr, will take over the Opposition leader's offices but not the official residence, Stornoway.

Although Nielsen is en-

lited to the rent-free home provided by the government, he agreed Wednesday that Clark should keep Stornoway.

Starr's tenure was too short to move into Stornoway, which remained empty briefly between the time the Diefenbakers moved out and the Stanfields moved in.

Starr, a former mayor of Oshawa, was first elected to the Commons in a May, 1952, byelection, after defeating a nephew of former prime minister Mackenzie King. He was defeated by a handful of votes during the Trudeau sweep of 1968 to another household name — New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent.

Following his defeat he was appointed presiding officer of the Canadian Citizenship Courts in Toronto and served a seven-year term as chairman of the Ontario Workers Compensation Board.

He's now "pretty well" retired, but is also a member of Ontario's Liquor Licensing Commission.

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Pepin pleased with revisions to Crow rate

CALGARY (CP) — After a day of dodging angry farmers, federal Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin defended recently announced revisions to the Crownest Pass freight rate during a news conference Wednesday.

Pepin said that despite negative reaction from Quebec and some farm groups in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, he is pleased with the overall reception to the proposed changes.

Since the plan is a compromise aimed at satisfying some of the interests of all regions of Canada, Pepin said reaction was "remarkably positive in the circumstances."

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Senator Bud Olsen, minister for economic development, also spoke at the news conference, called a day after Pepin announced the federal decision on replacing the statutory

freight rate for grain.

Earlier in the day, Pepin was confronted by 100 farmers at the Regina airport. The farmers hung him in effigy.

In Saskatoon on Tuesday, about 400 protesters chanting "Keep the Crow" temporarily blocked Pepin's way into a hotel.

Western farmers, who now pay about one-fifth of the actual cost of shipping their grain to market, would see that rate increase to 30

per cent of costs by the end of the decade. Organizations representing most Prairie grain farmers said they oppose the change, which would increase grain freight rates to five times their current level.

Western premiers tiptoed around the potentially divisive issue of the freight rate at their meeting in Swift Current, Sask. They said more time is needed to

analyse what Pepin is proposing. Pepin said he chose not to meet members of the National Farmers Union in Saskatchewan because they indicated they would not change their views.

The minister poked holes in some of his critics' remarks. He noted one farmer interviewed on national radio Tuesday night said his transportation costs under the new system would increase \$25,000 and he would be bankrupt within five years. Pepin said his staff analysed the farmer's figures and concluded under the formula his transportation costs would rise only \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Pepin also said the Quebec government has created a climate of fear among Quebec livestock producers who are worried increased grain costs will destroy their industry.

Whelan said Western Canada will receive \$175 million in federal agricultural assistance as part of changes to the freight rate.

He said the statutory Crow rate, which has kept the cost of shipping grain to export points artificially

low since 1987, discouraged the natural diversification of industry, especially food processing, which would have taken place had true transportation costs been charged.

The old rate encouraged western grain producers to ship the raw product out of Western Canada for processing elsewhere.

Whelan said expansion of the transportation system will save money through increased revenues from exports, less dumping of grain during soft markets with resulting income loss, and lower grain storage costs due to lack of rail transportation.

Pepin said he hopes the media will join the government in monitoring the railways who have pledged \$16.5 million to expand the rail system.

But he said a co-ordinating agency being established to administer the Crow revisions will monitor the railways' performance as part of its mandate.

"A system of rewards and punishments" will eventually be developed based on deliveries of grain for export, he said.

Stelth cruise missile proposed

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. cruise missiles expected to be tested in Canada under a weapons-testing agreement are likely to include a new, improved model known as the stealth cruise.

When it's off the drawing boards — and possibly into Alberta airspace within three years — the advanced model will be a more powerful strategic weapon with a longer range and better equipped to avoid detection than the present version, a Pentagon spokesman said in an interview Wednesday.

The stealth designation means the advanced cruise will be equipped with electronic gear designed to make it invisible to enemy radar and defending anti-missile missiles.

So rapid are developments in the arms race that the present Boeing air-launched cruise — the one originally earmarked for target practice in Alberta — was privately declared obsolete even before it began to go into service in December with the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

The federal budget for the financial year beginning Oct. 1, presented to Congress last Monday, cuts off \$3.7 billion in planned procurement funds for the Boeing cruise during the next five years.

Funds have been reassigned to a secret category for a start this year on the stealth cruise for the U.S. Air Force. That program is expected to cost about \$6 billion and will begin operations in 1986.

The spokesman said despite the midstream switch, the air force plans to maintain its cruise timetable — arming its long-range bombers with a total of some 3,000 nuclear-tipped missiles of a mixture of current and advanced versions.

Simultaneously, the air force plans to improve the existing cruise with the addition of electronic equipment to counter guided missiles fired at it from enemy planes or the ground.

The air-launched cruise is part of a family of such weapons also being developed for firing from ships and from ground launchers, the latter a tactical nuclear-armed version to be based in Europe.

The decisions to develop a stealth version and equip the existing cruise with counter-missile systems are based on a U.S. military assessment that present versions are highly vulnerable to the latest Soviet anti-aircraft missiles.

Bids to build the stealth cruise are to be entered this spring by competing aerospace companies, including Boeing, Lockheed and General Dynamics, all of which have worked on various cruise versions.

B.C. trucker cautious

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — Truck driver Bob Burns says he's not frightened by highway terrorists who have scared hundreds of non-striking truck drivers off U.S. highways, but he's not taking any chances.

Being careful means not driving at night — when a well-lit rig can present an easy target for a sniper's bullet — and taking side roads to avoid commercial areas of U.S. cities where troublemakers lie in wait, he said in an interview Wednesday.

The latest violent strike by the 100,000-member Independent Truckers Association, to protest increased road and fuel taxes, has been described by some officials as "war." One driver has been slain, 27 injured and 155 trucks have been hit by gunfire since Monday, as violence erupted in 36 U.S. states.

Trouble has been reported in Washington, Oregon and California

although it has been worse in the Mid-West and Eastern states of the U.S.

Some B.C. companies have given their drivers the option of driving only in Canada but many truckers said Wednesday it's business as usual — with the exception of a few safeguards.

"Nobody's driving at night," said Burns, 40, a non-union driver with Moznik Trucking. "First thing in the morning there are so many trucks on the road it's as bad as downtown driving."

As darkness falls, he said, truckers have to be quick to find a place to pull in for the night at "safe" truckstops.

"The big truckstops is where all the fracas is," said Burns. "I don't go there and I take side roads to avoid them."

Burns came up from Oregon where violence flared Tuesday night in a northern suburb of Portland. He said he heard about it on his radio and avoided the area.

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SPORTS

Sabres show heart at home

Buffalo overcame a two-goal deficit to tie Minnesota North Stars 2-2 Wednesday night and show why the Sabres are one of the best National Hockey League teams at home.

After two scoreless periods, Willi Plett and Mike Eaves scored on breakaways for Minnesota within a minute of each other. Plett's shot hit Sabres goalie Jacques Cloutier and trickled in and Eaves banged home the rebound

off Jordy Douglas's shot. Brent Peterson narrowed Buffalo's deficit when he took a pass from Mike Foligno behind Minnesota's net and slid a shot past goalie Don Beaupre with a little more than 10 minutes remaining.

Craig Ramsay tied the game with a short-handed goal — his third this season — four minutes later when he drove around defenseman Brad Maxwell and flipped the puck into the

corner of the net. The Sabres, who have a 25-19-10 won-lost-tied record and four losses in their last 20 contests, entered the game tied with three other NHL teams with three home losses.

Buffalo outshot Minnesota 32-19. In other action, it was Philadelphia Flyers 6, Winnipeg Jets 3, Chicago Black Hawks 7, Pittsburgh Penguins 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 7, Hartford Whalers 1, and St. Louis Blues 4 Detroit

Red Wings 3.

Flyers 6 Jets 3 Philadelphia scored three third-period goals in a penalty-filled game marred by a bench-clearing incident. Bobby Clarke scored once and added two assists to lead Philadelphia, which has lost only once in its last 19 games. Lindsay Carson, Mark Howe, Brad Marsh, Darryl Sittler and Ilkka Sinisalo also scored for the Flyers, who moved 10 points ahead of second-place New York Islanders in the Patrick Division. Paul MacLean, Dale Hawerchuk and Lucien DeBlois replied for Winnipeg, 20-28-7 and winless in its last six games.

Black Hawks 7 Penguins 4 Doug Crossman and Denis Savard each scored twice in the opening period to spark Chicago over Pittsburgh, which has 13 losses and one tie in its last 14 games. Al Secord, Peter Marsh and Darryl Sittler also scored for the Hawks, who won their 33rd game against 14 losses and seven ties as they opened an eight-point lead over Minnesota in the Norris Division. Doug Dhedden, with two, Randy Carlyle and Mike Bullard replied for the Penguins.

Maple Leaf 7 Whalers 1 Rick Vaive, Dan Daoust and Walt Poddubny scored twice each for Toronto and Peter Innacac once. Blaine Stoughton replied for Hartford. The victory improved Toronto's record to 13-28-10 and lifted the Leafs into a fourth-place Norris-Division tie with Detroit Red Wings. Hartford has lost its last 12 games on the road.

Blues 4 Red Wings 3 Brian Sutter, with his 30th goal of the season midway through the third period, lifted St. Louis over Detroit. Jorgen Pettersson, with two, and Tim Bothwell also scored for St. Louis. Walt McKechnie, Mike Blaisdell and John Ogronick replied for Detroit.

Harry, Gene due apologies

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court judge suggested a man sentenced Wednesday to 14 months on fraud charges might want to apologize to wrestler Gene Kiniski and Harry Neale, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks.

Allan Ammerlaan was charged after running up about \$3,000 in hotel bills and getting \$400 worth of

soccer tickets using the names of Kiniski and Neale.

Judge Robert Lemski suggested Ammerlaan write an apology while in prison to Kiniski and Neale.

"I wouldn't want you to encounter Mr. Kiniski while his dander is up or meet Mr. Neale if he had Tiger Williams (a member of the Canucks)

with him," the judge told Ammerlaan.

"Mr. Kiniski and Mr. Neale will have to pay cash for a while until this blows over."

Defence lawyer Robert Brown said Ammerlaan wasn't asked for identification and never produced any. He did not resemble either of his victims.

He also said

Ammerlaan doesn't recall any details of the recent fraud cases because at the time he was "going from one party to another."

Ammerlaan was arrested in Ottawa Aug. 31 on credit-card fraud charges. He is currently serving a seven-month sentence and was on probation for an arson conviction.

Quinney's five lead Calgary

Ken Quinney turned in a blue-chip performance, scoring five goals to lead Calgary Wranglers to a 12-1 humiliation of Brandon Wheat Kings in a Western Hockey League game Wednesday.

The league's only other game saw powerful Portland Winter Hawks stomp

cellar-dwelling Kelowna Wings 9-4.

Quinney, a 17-year-old forward in his second year with the Wranglers, had scored only 12 goals in his 46 previous games this season, but found the golden touch against the Wheat Kings.

"The puck was going in every time I touched it," he said. "Usually I get a lot of

chances, this time they finally went in."

Calgary coach Doug Sauter said Quinney was just beginning to show the talent he knew the youngster possessed.

"Sometimes when young men put their mind to it they can do a lot better," he said. "One game does not make a season. His stock is going up."

Dean Thompson had two goals for the Wranglers while Barry Bracko, Doug Moffat, Scott Makin, Mike Heidt and Garth Hildebrand added singles.

Bruce Thompson replied for the Wheat Kings who trailed 3-1 and 6-1 by periods.

PORTLAND 9 Kelowna 4 Curt Brandolini collected four assists while Gordie Walker, Ray Ferraro and Randy Heath scored two goals each as the Western-Division-leading Winter Hawks dumped last-place Kelowna.

Portland singles went to Grad Duggan, Grant Sasser and Rich Kromm.

The visiting Wings got goals from Reid Williams, Jeff Fenton, Dave Mackenzie and Doug Kyle.

Knights trip Cents

MERRITT, B.C. (CP) — Pentteton Knights easily defeated Merritt Centennials 7-4 in the only B.C. Junior Hockey League game Wednesday night.

The game originally was scheduled for tonight, but was moved ahead a day to allow for an exhibition hockey game tonight between Montreal Canadiens Oldtimers and Merritt Oldtimers.

The Knights, who outshot the Centennials 47-22, led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 5-2 at the end of the second.

Brett Hull led the Pentteton attack with three goals. Kelly Para had a pair and Darryl Cusi and Peter Loch added singles.

Rob Pfoh scored two goals for Merritt. Brent Demerais and Tim O'Toole had the others.



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Hollett's wife knows dangers of her husband's occupation

HALIFAX (CP) — Two-year-old Clinton Hollett is the picture of concentration and contentment as he digs through a bag of small toys, chattering to himself.

Across the table, his mother Tara tries to focus on the interview, but Clinton's babbling is like the sound of a malfunctioning marine engine, a low steady putt-putt-putt which occasionally explodes into loud noise.

Suddenly the bubbly noisemaker is swept away by his bashful looking father and quiet returns to the cozy suburban kitchen.

It's mother's turn to talk and in this liberated household the domestic chores have been turned over to father, Canadian middleweight boxing champion Ralph Hollett.

Tara Hollett, a vivacious mother of three preschoolers, says people who don't know Ralph, but know what he does for a living, often have the wrong idea about the 29-year-old boxer. "When Ralph first got the title, I had old friends who wouldn't talk to me because they thought Ralph would hit them.

"But Ralph isn't like that. The Ralph who comes home plays with the kids, takes them here and there. He's very kind and considerate with them. He spoils me."

Surrounded by photographs of her wedding and children — but surprisingly no fight pictures or trophies — Tara looks like a regular middle-class homemaker in her tidy brown townhouse.

But like many boxing wives, Tara lives with the uncertainty of when the next fight will come, the fear of death or injury and the fickleness of fans who love, hate and misunderstand her husband.

Tara says that at one point it was almost impossible for them to go to a club or a dance without being disturbed.

"Ralph is not a troublemaker but people will come up to his table to make remarks and say what they think."

It's something the fighter — and his wife — learn to live with. Tara shrugs her shoulders and smiles.

On fight night, it's worse. Spectators, fuelled by liquor

or just the excitement of the fight, call Hollett names and at times even yell insults about his wife.

"They don't even know who I am but they know he's married and it's something smart to say."

She sometimes feels like telling the critics to be quiet.

"But half the time I just pretend I don't hear them and a lot of the time now I don't hear them because the fights now are so important."

Tara had no exposure to boxing before she met Ralph, but now attends all of his home fights and calls herself his No. 1 supporter.

She believes in her husband, but is also conscious of the tragedies that have occurred in the ring.

Tom McCluskey, Hollett's trainer and a 40-year veteran of professional boxing, says the fears have always been there.

"I have seen wives who watch fights and put up a pretty good front to please their husbands and show some of the courage he has by pretending they are not scared, but I believe most of them are."

Tara says her fears peaked one night when Ralph appeared to be taking a beating. From her ringside seat, she could see his blood-smeared face as he stood helpless, being pummeled by merciless blows to his head and body.

"It was the first time I had a front-row seat. . . I was thinking: 'My God, is he all right out there?'"

After the fight, Tara learned that the cut on her husband's face looked worse than it really was. But the memory of the bloody scene stayed with her.

"It took me a while to forget what I saw. . . I know he can get hurt as well as anyone else, but that fight made me realize that at anytime it can happen."

In a separate interview, Ralph Hollett said he is aware of his wife's fears, "but there is nothing we can do about it."

"I'm not saying it (injury) can't happen to me. . . But I try not to worry about it. When I fight I'm usually in top shape and I try not to get hurt."

Tara answers with an emphatic "no" when asked if she would like Clinton and his four-year-old brother Roger follow in their father's pugilistic footsteps, but it is not the physical punishment of boxing that she wants to spare them.

"It's a very hard way to earn a living. It really is. Just going through what we have gone through with Ralph's career, I just wouldn't want them to go through it."

Tara says that since Ralph quit his previous job as manager of a Halifax tavern to box full time, the uncertainties of a boxing career have posed a strain. "He could get paid a large purse one day but you don't know how long it will be until he gets another one."

Following a slow start about five years ago, Hollett has built up his record and his earning power and now faces his biggest fight so far — a bout for the Commonwealth title against Roy Gumbs of England in nearby Dartmouth Feb. 8.

Tara does not know how many years Ralph has left as a boxer but is confident her husband will have enough sense to retire when the time comes.

Three hit century

EDMONTON (CP) — Three teams scored more than 100 points in recording victories during opening-day games at the Vic Redmen invitational basketball tournament Wednesday.

Maisonneuve Vikings of Montreal downed Calgary's Bishop Gradin Ghosts 121-58, Saskatoon's Holy Cross Crusaders beat Parkland Panthers of Sidney, B.C., 104-45 and Cameron Heights Golden Gaels of Kitchener, Ont., bombed MacGrath, Alta., Zeniths 115-56.

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Women get compensated

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University is facing a bill of \$40,000 to \$500,000 to compensate women athletes the university discriminated against from 1977 to 1982.

Under terms of a court order, the university has advised 485 women athletes that they are eligible for compensation for discriminatory practices at the university.

Total cost will depend on the number of athletes who file claims, the number and type of sports they took part in, how long they participated, the number of awards they would have won and the amount of clothing they provided themselves.

Judge Philip Faris of Whitman County Superior Court ordered the university to send letters to the athletes when he ruled last month that the

university discriminated against them.

He ordered the university to pay them the cost of providing their own game and practice clothing, and to compensate them for awards they would have earned if they had participated in men's sports.

He also ordered the university to establish a sex equity committee to ensure equitable opportunities for female

athletes.

The letters, mailed out this week, include claim forms and a summary of Faris's decision.

Sally Savage, senior assistant attorney general at WSU, said her office has received no inquiries from female athletes about compensation since Faris ruled.

The athletes have until Aug. 1 to file claims with Whitman County Superior Court.

Timely baskets beat Lakers

Dallas Mavericks have Los Angeles Lakers' number this season and it's 00:00.

The Mavericks beat the Lakers 122-120 in National Basketball Association action Wednesday night when Jay Vincent made good with a shot from near the top of the key at the buzzer. On Nov. 17, Mark Aguirre hit two, three-point shots in the final 10 seconds, the second one with no time left on the clock, as Dallas beat the defending champions 118-117.

Both games were in Dallas in front of capacity crowds.

In other games, Boston defeated San Diego 120-110, Indiana outlasted Detroit 141-135, New Jersey beat Cleveland 118-105, Kansas City edged Washington 117-115, New York stopped San Antonio 109-98, Houston defeated Denver 135-128, Phoenix clubbed Utah 112-98 and Seattle trimmed Milwaukee 117-114.

The Lakers' Earvin (Magic) Johnson, who finished the game with 14 points, nine rebounds and six assists, said the Dallas losses, along with a defeat at Philadelphia, were the toughest of the season for Los Angeles, which has a 34-10 won-lost record, compared to Dallas' 22-23 mark.

Aguirre, the hero of the first Laker defeat, led Dallas with 31 points, while Mavericks centre Pat Cummings added a season-high 25. Vincent finished with 15 rebounds and 15 points.

Centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit for 34 points to lead Los Angeles.

Knicks 109 Spurs 88
Len Robinson scored 21 points to keep New York ahead of San Antonio after the Knicks held the Spurs to a season-low 40 points in the first half. Bill Cartwright had 25 points to lead the Knicks. George Gervin led the Spurs with 33 points.

Rockets 135 Nuggets 128

Allen Leavell scored 18 of his career-high 42 points in the third quarter as Houston defeated Denver. Leavell hit three of five three-point attempts for the Rockets and also had nine assists and four steals. Kiki Vandeweghe led Denver with 29 points.

SuperSonics 117 Bucks 114
Jack Sikma scored 21 points as Seattle, who had dropped 13 of their previous 15 games, held off Milwaukee. Sidney Moncrief topped all scorers with 34 points for Milwaukee, while Marques Johnson added 33. David Thompson paced Seattle with 22.

Celtics 120 Clippers 110
Larry Bird scored 30 points and Cedric Maxwell 28 as Boston rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to beat San Diego. Terry Cummings led the Clippers with 28 points.

Pacers 141 Pistons 135
Indiana got 22 points and 21 rebounds from rookie Clark Kellogg and withstood a Detroit rally in the final minutes. Kelly Tripucka had a game-high 40 points for Detroit.

Nets 118 Cavaliers 105
Buck Cavaliers scored 22 points and Otis Birdsong 21

to lead New Jersey over Cleveland. Eight straight points gave the Nets a 96-83 lead with 7:11 left and they never led by less than 10 the rest of the game.

Kings 117 Bullets 115
Kansas City broke a six-game losing streak as Ray Williams made a three-point play with three seconds left. Mike Woodson scored 28 points to lead the Kings.

Suns 112 Jazz 96
Phoenix shot 89 per cent from the field and outscored Utah 36-16 in the third quarter before coasting to victory.

Gervin, Gilmore picked

NEW YORK (AP) — George Gervin and Artis Gilmore of the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs were among seven players selected Wednesday to fill out the Western Conference roster for the National Basketball Association all-star game.

Also chosen by the conference coaches were Jack Sikma and Gus Williams of Seattle SuperSonics, Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles Lakers, Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver Nuggets and Jim Paxson of Portland Trail Blazers.

They join the five starters chosen by the fans: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earvin (Magic) Johnson of the Lakers, Alex English of the Nuggets, David Thompson of SuperSonics and Maurice Lucas of Phoenix Suns.

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Snow stops downhill practice

ST. ANTON, Austria (CP) — An official training run for a World Cup men's downhill ski race was postponed for the second day in a row today by heavy snowfall and strong winds, although competitors did make one untimed run down the course in the warmup gear.

Organizers of the Arlberg-Kandahar event, scheduled for Saturday, are concerned the race may have to be postponed.

"We could try for the slalom first (Saturday) and have the downhill on Sunday if absolutely necessary, but we are very pressed for time and I cannot see another possibility to hold this downhill," said

organizing committee chairman Karl Schranz, once one of the world's top competitive skiers.

Two timed training runs are scheduled for Friday. The race is to be the ninth downhill of the season and the last in Europe. In March, the circuit shifts to North America for downhills at Aspen, Colo., and Lake Louise, Alta.

Steve Podborski of Toronto, the defending World Cup downhill champion who currently stands eighth, skied into the finish area today with a bemused look on his face.

"I came on the World Cup circuit nine years ago and I've never seen anything like this," he said. "There was a lot of joking going on

at the start.

"It was suggested that maybe we should all go down at the same time like in the good old days — poke each other with our poles and see who gets down the fastest."

Podborski said skiing the course in warmup gear was of little use.

"There's just no comparison between wearing your coat and going down in a downhill suit that is the ultimate in technology these days," he said.

Ken Read of Calgary, who missed the last race here because of a knee injury, also was skeptical.

"There's always a bit of value," said Read, fifth in the downhill standings.

"You do get a bit of a feel for the course."

"Maybe they just wanted to show us some of the changes in the middle part of the course. In terms of anything official, it was useless. It had no validity whatsoever."

"That should not count as a training run as far as all the racers are concerned. It has very limited value because the speed you come down the course is completely different."

Meanwhile in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, a training run for the women's World Cup downhill, also scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled for the second successive day because of strong winds.

Organizers hope to get in two practice runs Friday.

Compulsories crucial for skaters

MONTREAL (CP) — To do well in figure skating, a competitor has to learn to love compulsories, something Kay Thomson, Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall apparently know.

Thomson, the defending senior women's champion, grabbed first place after the compulsory figures Wednesday at the Canadian figure skating championships.

McCall and Wilson, defending senior dance champions, took a first step toward retaining that title by placing first in the compulsory program.

For Thomson, 18, of Toronto compulsories are a vital if tedious part of skating.

"It's probably the part of skating you most need brains for," said Thomson, who earned 0.6 place points in the figures, which included the outside rocker, back paragraph bracket and forward paragraph loop. "To understand the concept of the whole thing is very hard."

Thomson hadn't competed since her sixth-place finish at the world championships in Denmark last March because of a back and knee injuries.

Tracey Wainman of Toronto, 15, dethroned by Thomson last year, was second with 1.2 place points and Andrea Hall of Surrey, B.C., third with 1.8.

Wilson of Port Moody, B.C. and McCall of Dartmouth, N.S., placed first in the compulsory waltz, quickstep and tango to earn 0.6 place points. Karyn and Rod Garossino of Calgary were second with 1.2.

The first national title of the four-day championships was won by Penny Schultz of Cambridge, Ont., and Scott Grover of Woodstock, Ont., in the novice pairs competition.

They earned nine first-place ordinals and 58.60 points, ahead of Isabelle Brasseur of Drummondville, Que., and Pascal Courchesne of Ste. Hyacinthe, Que., 14 ordinals and 57 points.

In other compulsories, Jack Holmes, 20, of Kimberly, B.C., grabbed the lead in the junior men's with 10 ordinals and 31.36 points. Lauren Patterson of Toronto had 13 and 30.76 and Patrick Greasley of Sudbury, Ont., 18 and 29.60.

In junior dance compulsories, Michelle McDonald of Abbotsford, B.C. and Patrick Mandley of North Delta, B.C.,

bronze-medallists in 1982, earned 35.40 points and a first-place finish. Last year's novice champions, Jo-Anne Borlase and Scott Chalmers of Toronto, were next with 35.36.

Lynda and John Ivanich of Vancouver took the lead in the junior pairs compulsory short program with 10 ordinals and 24 points. Lynn Frazon of Wentworth, Ont., and Doug Ladret of Vancouver were second with 20 and 22.92.

Riggins, Fours lead agents

Running back John Riggins and quarterback Dan Fouts head a list of 252 National Football League players — more than 16 per cent of the league — who became free agents Wednesday, but if the past is any indication, most will return to their present teams.

Fouts, the all-pro quarterback of San Diego Chargers, and Riggins, who set a Super Bowl rushing record of 166 yards, were the most prominent names on the list. Nineteen of Riggins' Washington Redskins teammates, including eight other starters, also are on the list.

In the past, only one free agent has played out his option and moved to another NFL team — cornerback Norm Thompson, who left St. Louis and signed with Baltimore. The reason is the compensation — a team signing a player for \$80,000 must surrender a first-round draft choice and the compensation escalates for higher salaries.

Riggins said after Washington's 27-17 Super Bowl victory Sunday over Miami Dolphins that he is undecided about what he'll do.

"When I get home, I'll sit down with my wife and look at it and talk about it with my wife," said Riggins, 33. "They'll call me into the office and say 'Well, what do you think you'll do?' I don't know what I'm going to do; they ain't called me in yet."

The list also includes players who have long since retired, like Ron Yary of Los Angeles Rams, or who have announced their retirement, like Craig Morton of Denver Broncos.

In novice men's compulsory figures, David Peacock of Unionville, Ont., was in front with 10 ordinals and 49.91 points. Martin Marceau of suburban Laval was second with 20 and 47.58.

Nathalie Sasseville of Laval was first in the novice women's compulsories with 25 ordinals and 48.30 points. Kitty Kelly of Toronto was second with 17 and 48.85.

Pairs champs crowned

BONTMUND, West Germany (Reuter) — Sabine Baess and Tassilo Thierbach retained the pairs title to win the first gold medal of the European figure-skating championships Wednesday night.

The East German couple, who are also the world champions, held off an exciting bid from a Soviet pair to keep the title with a competent free-skating performance.

Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union won the silver medal and the affections of the crowd with an adventurous display that lifted them two positions from Monday's short program.

Birgit Lorenz and Knut

Schubert of East Germany took the bronze ahead of Veronica Pershina and Marat Akbarov of the Soviet Union.

Earlier, Katarina Witt of East Germany took the lead from Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union by winning the short program in the women's event, while Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union took the ice-dance lead in the compulsories, with Karen Barber and Nicky Slater of Britain second.

Witt, 17, startled the audience by turning out dressed as a medieval courtier — in maroon knickerbockers and a frilly white blouse.

Stats and Standings

NHL Campbell Conference

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Chicago	33	14	7	222	187	73
Minnesota	26	14	12	219	190	65
St. Louis	17	28	10	191	215	44
Toronto	13	28	10	191	224	36
Detroit	12	29	12	163	223	36

Smylie Division

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Edmonton	29	15	10	269	217	68
Calgary	21	25	8	217	227	50
Winnipeg	20	26	7	200	223	47
Vancouver	17	25	10	187	206	44
Los Ang	16	27	8	183	228	40

Wales Conference

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Boston	33	18	8	201	134	74
Montreal	28	14	10	243	184	66
Buffalo	25	17	10	201	167	60
Quebec	25	21	4	229	214	56
Hartford	13	34	6	170	262	32

Atlantic Division

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Philadelphia	34	13	7	228	152	75
Pittsburgh	28	17	7	199	156	65
Wash	25	16	10	209	184	62
Rangers	23	23	7	198	190	53
Norway	11	31	11	145	216	33
Pitts	12	34	7	161	253	31

Wednesday Results

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Chicago 7 Pittsburgh 4	St. Louis 4 Detroit 3
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Montreal at Edmonton	Pittsburgh at Winnipeg

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WHL Eastern Division

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Saskatoon	38	9	1	313	198	77
Regina	32	17	0	274	197	64
Winnipeg	31	20	0	257	224	62
Calgary	30	18	1	223	164	61
Medicine Hat	27	20	1	244	216	55
Lethbridge	22	27	2	192	203	46
Brandon	15	36	0	239	232	20
Prince Albert	10	39	0	198	308	20

Western Division

Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Portland	35	12	0	321	222	70
Victoria	29	19	1	288	242	59
Kamloops	28	23	0	298	269	56
Seattle	19	31	0	212	263	38
Nanaimo	17	33	0	251	319	34
Kelowna	11	41	0	218	369	22

NBA Eastern Division

Division	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	36	4	.887
New York	30	17	.638
Washington	20	25	.444
New York	19	27	.413

Central Division

Division	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	31	17	.646
San Antonio	23	24	.489
Atlanta	22	23	.489
Chicago	16	31	.340
Indiana	15	30	.333
Cleveland	9	37	.196

Western Conference

Division	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	29	19	.604
Kansas City	24	22	.522
Dallas	22	23	.489
Denver	22	26	.458
Utah	18	30	.375
Houston	9	37	.196

Pacific Division

Division	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	34	10	.773
Portland	27	19	.587
Phoenix	28	20	.583
Seattle	26	20	.565
Golden State	19	26	.422
San Diego	14	33	.298

Friday Games

Boston at Indiana	Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at New Jersey	San Diego at Washington
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Every Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. By appointment only. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

INCEST-BITERS Are you experiencing depression or anxiety? Perhaps immobilized by fears? Do you drink abusively? Are you feeling suicidal or just confused? These problems may be related to sexual abuse that took place during your childhood. Would you like to talk with other women, share your experiences and learn new ways of coping? You could get support by joining the Incest Victims Therapy Group. For information call 638-0311.

A SPECIAL CARE HOME is required for a fourteen year old girl from Feb. 1-83. Duties include the provision of 24 hour supervision, life skills development, and managing behavior. Applicants should have some background in C.C. work or foster parent experience. Fee for service is negotiable and may include provision for relief care. Contact Jayne Tyson, Department of Human Resources, Terrace. 638-0281. (acc-8f)

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4603D Park Ave. 635-5135

LABOUR SUPPORT SERVICE: For single women and couples. Call 635-2942 for more information on labour-coaching. (nc-1fn)

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS
1st and 3rd Thursday of the month. Development, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 5 year olds. Phone for an appointment. Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street.

3 Business Personal

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
in Kitimat telephone 632-3712 MEETINGS Monday — Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. Wednesday — Closed Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall. At-Non Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonnez au 635-4400 inscription 635-3115.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES Every Tuesday 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization. Skeena Health Unit 3412 Kalum Street.

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT? TIRED OF COPING ALL BY YOURSELF? One Parent Families Association of Canada is a local support group organized to help families with only one parent, who are divorced, widowed, or separated. We hold monthly meetings, family and adult activities. Come and meet others who share your problems. For further information, phone Bea 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649, or write Box 372, Terrace, V8G 4B1.

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service
Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

Ksan HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical cruelty. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the HELP line at 635-4042, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you. (nc-1fn)

TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT
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SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE
If you or someone you care about has been sexually abused, we are here to help. We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual Abusers will not stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Children and adults suffer serious problems when they have no one to turn to. We can help. Call 635-4042 (24 hr. line) (1fn)

PROBLEM TEENAGER
Join "The Terrace Tough Love Support Group". We offer support for parents with troubled teenagers. Monday evenings at 7:30 in the education room at Mills Memorial Hospital. Contact Linda at 635-9048. (1fn)

19 Help Wanted

EARN ADDED INCOME or hit a 4 or 5 figure bracket selling product proven as seller even in recession. Interviews on Feb. 4-83 from 1-6pm, Dr. Harb, phone 638-1262 or attend information seminar at Sandman Inn at 7:30 pm, Feb. 4-83. (p2-4f)

WANTED— Person to take orders for sea food products: Phone Surfside Products, Prince Rupert, 624-3604. (p2-4f)

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(nc-4f)

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FEBRUARY ONLY This is the month to get those pictures frames. Northern Light Studio offers 20 per cent off on all framing. Come in and see our wide selection of coloured mats and frames at 4820 Halliwell, Terrace, 638-1403. Still a few Markgraf Limited Edition prints available.

(p-28f)

USED DINING ROOM suite G.C. — 60 gallon hot water tank E.C.

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(p2-4f)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY female, seven weeks old. Price negotiable, or firewood. 638-1841.

(p3-7f)

WATKINS PRODUCTS FOR SALE 635-3559.

(p20-4f)

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(p20-22f)

MATCHED SET Velvet love seats, recliner, dinette set, bedroom suite, wood rugs, hide-a-bed, desks, oak coffee table, canopy top, patio furniture, household plants, stereo components. Phone 638-8326.

(p5-4f)

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD MOVING OUT SALE All items must go! No reasonable offer refused! Fridge, stove, sofa, chair, loveseat, microwave, stereo, garden tools, dining room table and chairs, rocker-recliner, clothing, baby items, plants, aquarium, kitchen utensils and gadgets and much, much more too numerous to mention. **SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 - 1am-6pm** **SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - 10am-4pm** Beside Desiderata Inn. (Watch for signs) Substation Road, off Highway 25, at top of hill.

(p3-2,3,4f)

WANTED TO BUY Small Travel Trailer in good condition. Please reply to Box 1442, c/o Daily Herald.

(p3-3f)

LOOKING FOR A RIDE to town from Woodland Heights area for 9:00 a.m. weekday mornings please phone 635-4797.

(p5-4f)

WANTED FOR SALE on consignment, jeans, children's clothes, etc. in good condition. Phone 638-8032 or 638-1518.

(p20-28f)

WANTED Private person to teach me to play the saxophone. Your home or mine. Old style music preferred. For more information phone 635-3311 anytime.

(stfn-1fn)

ONE & TWO BEDROOM suites for rent. Phone 635-7971.

(acc-monthly)

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NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments. Wall to wall, stove and fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547.

(p20-28f)

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE male to share furnished duplex. Call 638-1989 or after 4pm 638-1647.

(p10-14f)

BIRCHWOOD APARTMENTS FOR RENT Quiet 2 bedroom suite, centrally located, private, parking, adult oriented. Phone 635-4422.

(p15-15f)

1/2 DUPLEX in town, gas heat and hot water, fireplace, 2 bedrooms up, 1 down, carpets, new range and fridge, no pets, \$500 mo. For appointment 635-2541 evenings.

(p5-9f)

FOR RENT IN THORNHILL One bedroom furnished apartment. Suitable for one quiet responsible person. \$190 per month. Phone 635-2065.

(p3-7f)

TWO BEDROOM full basement suite, wall to wall carpet, separate entrance. Fireplace, large living room and built-in bar. Utilities included. Fridge and stove. Available immediately. Phone 638-1505 after 5 p.m.

(p2-4f)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown location. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317.

(acc-1fn)

2 BEDROOM 1/2 duplex in Thornhill, No. 2-3817 Paquette Street. Unfurnished, fridge and stove included. Electric heat. Damage deposit \$175. Rent \$380 per month plus utilities. Phone 635-7012 after 6 p.m.

(stfn-1fn)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts, 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224.

(acc8-1fn)

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WANTED Reliable working person to share the use of a large home in town. \$300 mo. utilities included. Phone 635-3359.

(p3-3f)

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, near hospital. Fridge, stove and drapes. \$425 mo. 635-7191, 9-5 pm

(acc5-4f)

2 BEDROOM town manor in town. Split level, with fridge and stove. Wall to wall carpeting and drapes. No pets. Own entrance. Phone 635-5444.

(p3-4f)

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT 3 bedroom home for a long term by responsible working man. 635-4591 by March 1st.

(p5-3f)

50 Homes for Sale

LOT THORNHILLS SUBDIVISION 3, 80x118. —74 - 12x68 mobile home, 10x40 addition. Four appliances, Fisher Stove. 80x200 lot. Excellent cond. Phone 638-1692 after 6pm

(p5-9f)

Property for Sale

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((p13-26april))

Business Property

FOR RENT 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552.

(acc-60c-1fn)

1400 sq. ft. RENTAL SPACE available in the All West Centre. Contact All West Glass.

(acc-31march)

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Automobiles

FOR SALE Ford 3/4 ton V8, 4 speed. Flatdeck. Price \$1200 Phone 635-3752 View 2626 Penner.

(p5-4f)

1976 FORD F150 4x4, 40,000 miles. W-1980 Roadway. Camperette. \$6,000. May sell separately. Phone 638-8232.

(p5-9f)

1981 JEEP CJ-7 RENEGADE, with hard and soft tops, V8-304 CID, four speed; all available options, city driven 6000 miles, mint condition, Call 635-4831.

(p5-4f)

50 Mobile Homes

14x70 ATCO MOBILE HOME Deluxe model. 3 bedrooms, wood burner. Set up in town. Reasonable offer. 635-5116.

(p2-4f)

1975 - 2 BEDROOM mobile home. On 4 acre lot with 10x42 addition. 8x12 storage shed. Minutes north of Terrace. 635-7406 after 7 p.m.

(p14-11f)

Commercial Vehicles

6' CAMPER with fridge and stove and furnace. Sleeps 5. Like new Phone 635-3371.

(p2-4f)

CALGARY (CP) — A Baptist pastor who's been running an illegal school for more than two years is preparing to do theological battle with the Calgary Public School Board over what he sees as his divine right to control his children's education.

The school board has brought truancy charges against Pastor Larry Jones, whose three daughters are among 28 children from kindergarten to Grade 11 attending Jones' Western Baptist Church School. The case will be heard in Court of Queen's Bench March 14 and 18.

The school teaches a Bible-based curriculum of academic subjects in a program called Alpha

Omega, which originated in the United States, Jones said in a telephone interview.

The curriculum, physical facilities of the school and his two teachers' qualifications all meet provincial standards, he said.

The problem is that Jones, 38, hasn't bothered to have the school licensed by the province under the Alberta School Act.

"God has given us a mandate to do this," Jones says. "I don't need a licence from the state."

Jake Longmore, chief superintendent of the school board, says his department isn't trying to persecute Jones, but is simply administering the School Act.

"Children who aren't in a registered public or private school are truant," Longmore says. "I don't think you can interpret this gathering as a school."

He says the board didn't lay charges earlier because it wasn't aware the school existed until the provincial Education Department got a complaint.

"We're not aware of any other cases like this in the Calgary area, but it's not the first time we've laid truancy charges," says Longmore. "We've had a lot of cases of parents keeping their youngsters home from school for one reason or another."

However, Jones said there are between 60 and 80 such illegal schools

operating in Alberta. Western Baptist School is financed and administered by the students' parents.

"We're not an anti-government group," he said. "All our people pay taxes, including school taxes, but we reject any kind of government support."

Jones said the Alpha Omega curriculum, which teaches creationism rather than evolution and has students reading "classics like Jules Verne" rather than more contemporary literature, is superior in quality to the public school program.

However, he's not receiving much support from the rest of the Calgary Baptist community.

"Normally we wouldn't say much about another pastor, but we don't think

what this guy is doing is right," says Warren Wiebe, pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church in Calgary and editor of the newspaper of the Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada.

"It's not like some big freedom is under attack. The province and the school board just want to ensure that there are standards so all children can have a quality education."

Wiebe adds that if one religious group is allowed to escape provincial regulation in educational matters, all religious groups, including cults, would have to be given the same right.

If convicted of truancy, Jones could face a fine of \$100 for the first offence, \$250 for a second offence and eventually a jail term.

Marine halts Israelis

BEIRUT (AP) — A lone U.S. marine peacekeeper armed with a pistol brought three Israeli tanks to a halt as they approached his post, warning that they would pass only over his "dead body," U.S. officials said.

Capt. Charles Johnson, his pistol drawn, scrambled onto the lead tank after it came to a stop and told the Israeli commander to head off two other tanks coming up on a marine-controlled area at "battle speed," the officials said.

Israeli officials disputed the details of the showdown Wednesday on a road south of Beirut, the most serious of a half-dozen recent confrontations between marine peacekeepers and Israelis in the Lebanese capital.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Johnson told the Israelis "if they were coming through they'd have to do it over his dead body." Weinberger said he had recommended the 30-year-old marine captain for a commendation.

Also Wednesday, a 76mm artillery shell landed near a marine company stationed at Beirut International Airport but caused no damage, and gunmen wounded two French members of the four-country peacekeeping force as they jogged with their comrades in West Beirut.

Col. Thomas Stokes, commander of the 1,200 U.S. marines in Beirut, provided details of the U.S. account of Johnson's standoff with the Israelis.

Johnson intercepted the Israelis as they drove toward a checkpoint jointly manned by the marines and Lebanese army south of Beirut, Stokes told reporters.

Johnson, commander of a marine company stationed at the site, also was involved in a Jan. 17 face-off with Israelis trying to enter the area from a road farther north.

"The recurrence of challenges to the marines by Israeli Defence Forces is unacceptable," said State Department spokesman Alan Romberg in Washington. "We do not know why the tanks attempted to cross our lines, but the incident was resolved and the tanks withdrew at the insistence of the marine officer on the scene," Romberg said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the area involved was under Israel's jurisdiction.

Israeli military sources, asking not to be identified, denied the Israelis drove at the captain at high speed or that the American pulled a pistol.

The Israelis have claimed Arab guerrillas operate in areas under U.S. control.

The peacekeeping force, now including France, Italy, the United States and Britain, was sent to Lebanon to help maintain order in the aftermath of Israel's invasion and expulsion of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from Beirut last summer.

Talks are under way among the United States, Israel and Lebanon to bring about a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and remaining Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Lebanon asked for the foreign troops to help it assert government authority during the talks. In Washington, Nicholas Veliotes, assistant state secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, told Congress he expects the U.S. marines will have to remain in Lebanon at least for 12 more months.

Policy difficult

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Canada can't pursue a monetary policy different from that of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board without imposing tremendous costs on the economy and Canadian consumers, say economists at a leading New York bank.

The economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank also say the Bank of Canada's decision in November to downplay the importance of money-supply targets, after the U.S. central bank had announced a similar move, was an admission of the control the U.S. exercises in that area.

"With this action, the Canadian government acknowledged once again how difficult — if not impossible — it is for Canada to maintain a monetary policy independent of the United States," the economists say in an article in the latest edition of International Finance, published by the bank this week.

Monetary authorities in both countries have consistently been under fire for interest rate policies that have failed to produce an economic recovery.

Critics have charged that high interest rates, kept in place by growing budgetary deficits, will prevent a revival of the North American economy.

The article, written principally by economist Terry Wington, contends that the chief monetary issue for Canada is the close link that exists with the U.S. economy.

While the Bank of Canada may be able to take an independent course for a time — pushing up domestic interest rates to stop a weakening of the Canadian dollar or allowing the dollar to fall back — studies show

that over the long run, U.S. policies predominate because of the high degree of integration between the two economies.

Wington says the key to why Canadian monetary policy is captive to the U.S. is currency substitution — the extent to which companies, banks and individuals hold both Canadian and American dollars to conduct their daily commercial dealings.

While policies may change and veer off in different directions in the short run, demand for the two currencies for normal business transactions remains the most important factor in setting an exchange rate for the dollar.

In fact, it is more important — and the U.S. influence stronger — in the case of the Canadian dollar than for any other currency.

Wington concludes that "for citizens of Canada, an independent Canadian monetary policy is difficult, if not impossible, to maintain unless huge costs are imposed to make Canadian dollars less substitutable for U.S. dollars — costs that consumers will ultimately have to bear."

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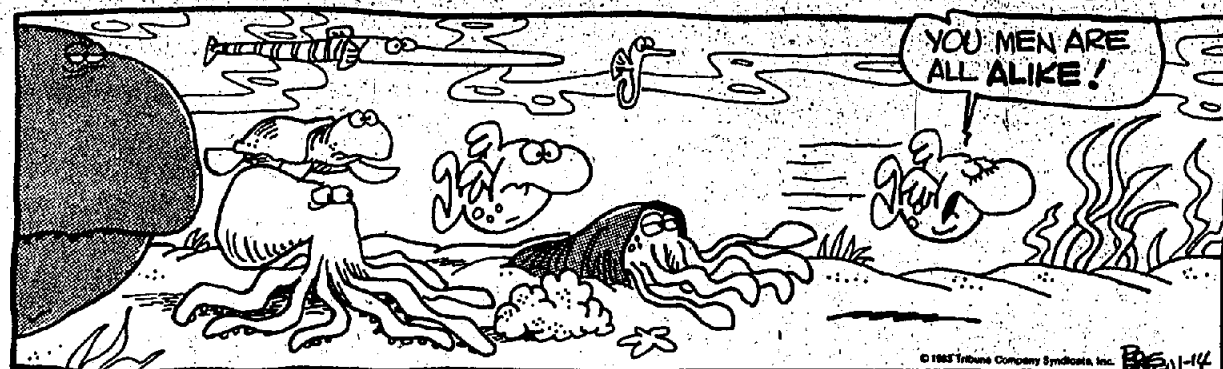
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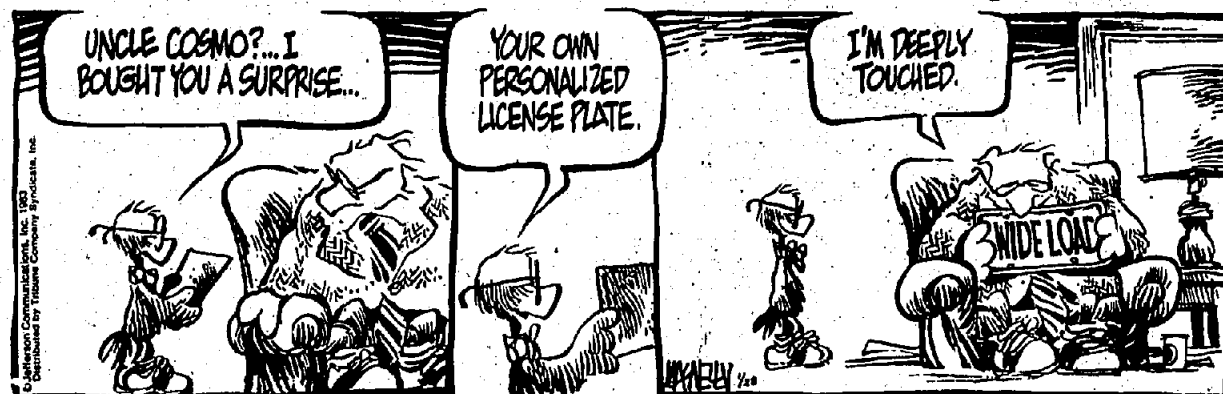
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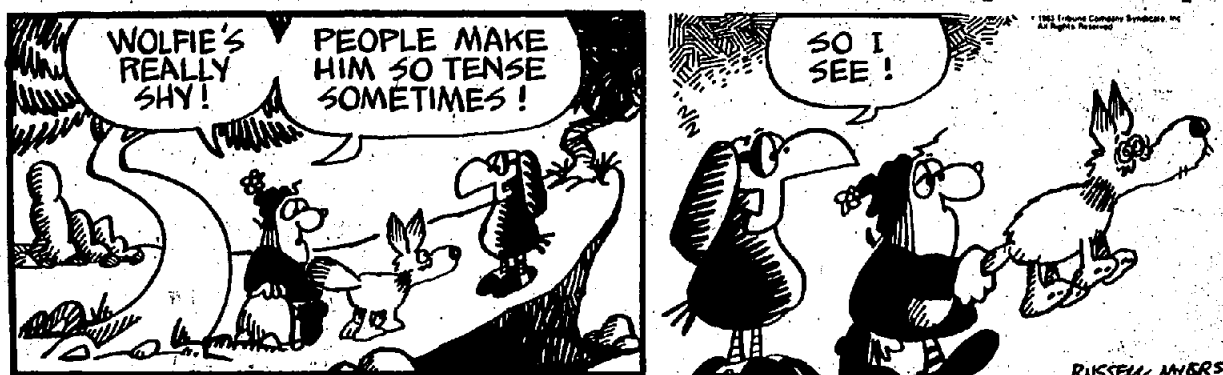
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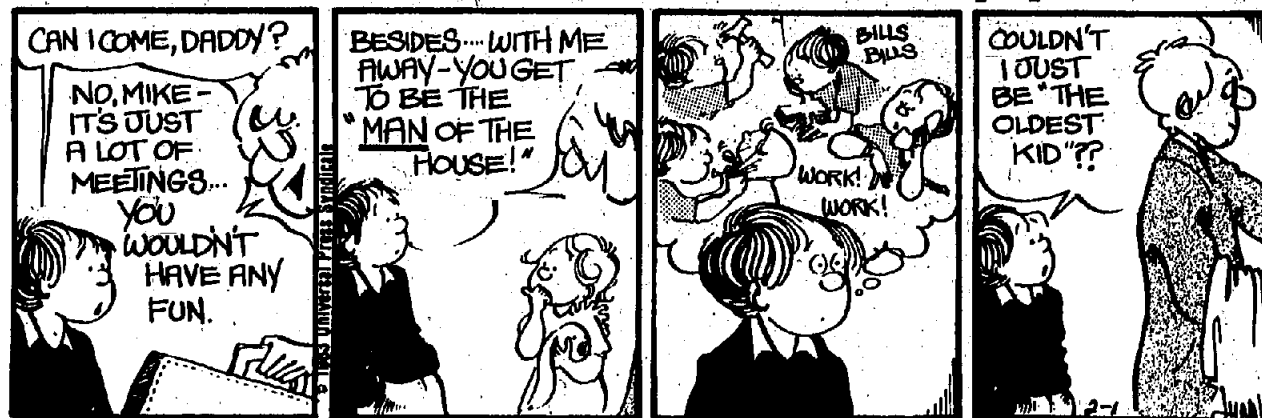
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FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Though problems arise regarding joint affairs, you'll come up with workable solutions. Interviews with higher-ups are successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Be discriminating about which invitations you accept, and watch credit-card spending. Talk out problems with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Extra drive pays off career-wise, but don't act against your principles. A loved one's vanity could prove expensive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

An invitation to travel comes, but don't disregard career obligations. You may be taking too much time off from work.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're inclined to spoil yourself now and may overspend when shopping or going out. Doing extra work on a job project pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Your mind is working overtime now; don't overtire yourself. Creative pursuits, though, are favored. Express your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Make a resolution to take off that extra weight or to tune up physically. Money comes in, but don't be extravagant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Sports and recreational pursuits put you in a healthy frame of mind. Say no to that impulse to splurge on clothes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Though you're in the mood to party, it's probably better if you attend to domestic interests and some unfinished tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You'll have stimulating times with friends, but don't date someone with whom you have little in common. Be discriminating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Extra drive brings you career dividends and friends also prove helpful. Watch spending when socializing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Join friends at a movie, concert or other entertainment. A career proposition voiced now may not be feasible. Someone is insincere.

YOU BORN TODAY are both practical and innovative. You may be especially talented in music and sculpture, but also will have success in business. You have a natural interest in community affairs and may be drawn to government, sociology and teaching. You have original ideas and should never allow yourself to work in a rut. You like to take responsibility for others and work well with groups. Writing, acting and banking may also appeal to you. Birthdate of: Charles Lindbergh, aviator.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 MGM mascot	55 Slippery ories	8 Boot feature
1 Box	39 Soap unit	56 Border	9 Extinct bird
5 Small wagon	42 Cager's org.	DOWN	10 Baal, e.g.
9 Poorly lit	44 Stellar bear	1 Lethargic	11 Repair
12 Dalai	48 - Maria	2 Hemingway nickname	20 Millieu for Nicklaus
13 Bread spread	49 Read over quickly	3 Word of agreement	22 Available, as beer
14 Keats work	50 Train track	4 Betting site	24 Sheen
15 Mid-east	51 Dale's partner	5 Humor	25 Taxi
16 Constructed	52 Large sandwich	6 "Woe is me!"	26 Corrida cry
17 Put on	53 Trig. function	7 Mid-east body of water	28 Allow
18 Ebb	54 Printer's measures		29 Highest note
19 Sigmoid curve			30 Wander about
20 Olympic medal material			31 Seine season
21 Food fish			35 New
23 Self			36 Los - (bomb site)
25 Bee group			39 Concern
28 Purport			40 Bard's river
32 Alaskan native			41 Islets
33 Piano key			43 Ride a log
34 Act the traitor			45 Foray
36 Gaming place			46 Warble
37 Health resort			47 To the sheltered side
			49 "Loves You"

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

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BOGUS	OPEN	ARM
EGOS	OPEN	ARM
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DENY	BESS	SOY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CRYPTOQUIP

9-4

JLV XAJJXV WUNACJ, GXKTV OAJL
OGJVC EAWJXX, RGBEVTVR SXGBVW
UNAJV SGWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquip - DIDN'T POOR HOUDINI, IF FRUSTRATED, PULL HIS HARE OUT?

Today's Cryptquip clue: J equals T.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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